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100 Seniors Receive Degrees June 1

Student Body Elects Judy Hirn President Of Student Association

Campus elections have filled all major positions for the fall term, in both class and extra-curricular organizations.

President of the student associations will be Judy Hirn, assisted by Bill Brady, vice president; Bernie Dever, secretary; and Barbara Kuhn, treasurer.

Religious representative to the student board and CSMC president is Billie Burke; press representative and Phoenix editor, Noberta Mack; and NFCCS representative, Barbara Libs.

Senior class president will be Jim T. O'Donnell, with Carole Kerske, vice president; Phyllis Larson, secretary; and George Waning, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Charles Crawford, president; Sally Coughlin, vice president; Mary Agnes Milharic, secretary; and Mike Welch, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Jim Schott as president; Treva Gootee, vice president; Ann Noone, secretary; and Charles Deal, treasurer.

Incoming freshmen will hold elections in the fall.

Presidents will represent their respective classes on the Student Board.

Faculty Members Earn Doctorates

Two new doctorates have been earned by faculty members. Doctorate in French was conferred on Sister Mary Karen, dean of women and head of the French department, by Fordham University, New York, at the February commencement. The sheepskin reached Marian at the end of April. Sister's dissertation is entitled "The Theatre of Maurice Maeterlinck—Dramatic Theory and Sources."

Among her Fordham experiences was spending a summer at the French House, where no one may speak any other language but French.

Mr. Harold Petitpas, of the English department, having completed requirements of the University of Ottawa, Quebec, Canada, last summer, will receive the Ph.D. degree in English in June. His dissertation was on "Tensions in G. K. Chesterton."

EXCITEMENT worn off, new student board officers pose for "official" portrait. From left are: Bernie Dever, secretary; Barbara Kuhn, treasurer; Judy Hirn, president; and Bill Brady, vice president.



Father Wright

Dr. Kerwin, Noted Educator, Addresses 21st Commencement

Speaker for the graduation ceremony, June 1, will be Jerome G. Kerwin, Ph.D., professor of political science at the University of Chicago, noted author, and lecturer. Besides the doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University, he holds honorary LL.D's from St. Viator College, Boubonais, Ill., and Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

His 37-year career at the University of Chicago has included such achievements as the founding of the Newman Club, membership in the committee of three which organized the Social Science Plan under President Hutchins, chairmanship of the Walgreen Foundation, and faculty adviser of Catholic students.

A member of numerous learned and civic societies, he has been chairman of the Chicago Institute of Social and Religious Studies and of the Fifth Ward Citizen Committee and has served on the executive board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Kerwin has launched many students on political careers—the most famous being Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. He has taught many who are holding high governmental posts, such as Robert Merriam, Deputy Director of the U. S. Budget Bureau, and Judge Walter Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court.

An active Catholic layman, Dr. Kerwin comments: "With the main credit going to the Holy Spirit I encouraged about five of my former students in entering the priesthood including Father



Mr. Kerwin

Rollins Lambert, first Negro priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago."

Among his published works are: *Federal Water Power Legislation*, *Schools and City Governments*, and *The Great Tradition*.

M. Darnell Reigns As Campus Queen

Margaret Darnell reigned as Campus Queen during the annual Campus Coronation ceremonies Sunday, May 25. She was escorted by Bernie Sheehan, student body president.

Senior members of the Court were Susie Eckstein, Isabel Hernando, Mary Jo Keller and Judy Zipp.

An outdoor crowning at the rose garden was followed by procession of the student body, in academic cap and gown, into the auditorium, where Queen Margaret delivered a short address.

The royal court and the student body were entertained by student musicians and school groups.

Junior representatives elected by their classmates, and their escorts, were Emily Clevenger and Jim T. O'Donnell, Mary Ann Wolf and Dan McCarthy.

Sophomores in the court were Dorothy Ann Wilkinson and Ronnie Bennet, Deanna Darkin and John Sullivan.

Representing the freshman class were Lois Brinkman and John Armington, Judy Stevens and Jim Schott.

PROGRAM

Schubert Ave Maria
Trumpet Solo—Michael Sifferlen
Del Riego Homing
Anderson The Syncopated Clock
Anderson The Waltzing Cat
Clokey Mission Bells
THE MELLOTONES
Folk Song Dark Eyes
Trumpet Solo
Porter In the Still of the Night
Rodgers Falling in Love with Love
Carmichael Little Old Lady
Weill Speak Low
Gershwin Love Walked In
Negro Spiritual Sit Down Servant
MARIAN CHORALE
Conrad-Schoenfeld The Continental
Trumpet Solo
Ricks-Gaillard Down By the Station
Firth Spring
Paxford-Morris The World Is Mine Tonight
Algra Toti Pulebra Es
THE BEL CANTO CHORUS
Accompanists: Delores Seath and
Carol Welchans
Student Directors: Paul Henn and
Mary Ann Lindeman

All-School Dance

Annual all-school semi-formal dance will be Thursday, May 29, in the Lounge from 9-12 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Board, the dance will have "Graduation" for its theme.

Music will be provided by the Commanders, and admission is \$1 per couple.

Archbishop Schulte to Confer Honors; Largest Class Includes 24 Sisters

One hundred seniors of Marian College, including 24 Sisters of St. Francis, will receive degrees on Sunday, June 1, at 3 p.m., in the college auditorium. Father Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., college president, will present the candidates to Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, D.D., of Indianapolis, and Chancellor of Marian College, who will confer the degrees.

Father Victor Wright Baccalaureate Speaker

Father Victor Wright, B.A., former Marian instructor and currently director of Catholic Information Center at Indiana University, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates and guests Saturday, May 31. Services will be held at 8 p.m. in Chapel.

A native of London, England, Father graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary. In 1945, he was appointed chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital, a post which he held until February of 1958 when he was transferred to Bloomington. He is also pastor of St. Agnes parish in Nashville.

Father was Marriage and Special Ethics instructor at Marian since September, 1957.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the chapel service, the final religious exercise of the class of '58 as a class.

Reception for the graduates and their parents will follow.

Library to Publish Sister Vitalis' Mass

World Library of Sacred Music has announced the publication of a *Mass in Honor of Our Lady of Lourdes* by Sister Mary Vitalis, head of Marian College music department.

The Mass is written for two equal voices in model style. It is built on the Sequence for the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, Oct. 4. While the *Kyrie*, *Gloria*, *Sanctus*, *Benedictus*, and *Agnus Dei* are in two-part, the *Credo* is in unison.

A distinctive feature is the Gregorian *Credo* originating from the Benedictine Monastery of Einsiedeln, Switzerland. Permission was granted by Father Roman, of this historic abbey, to put an accompaniment to it and have it published. This alone is a major contribution to the library of liturgical music available for Church use.

Publication is set for June or July.

Phoenix Merits ACP All-American Honor

All American honor rating has been awarded to *The Marian Phoenix* by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of the current school year. This rating, which has previously been received only once by the *Phoenix*, is the highest ACP award.

Rating is determined by comparison with other college newspapers of approximately similar enrollment and with the same frequency of issues. The newspapers are given points according to excellence in the fields of coverage, content and physical properties.

The *Phoenix* scored a maximum in news coverage, features, editorials and layout.

CANDIDATES for the bachelor of arts degree and their major fields of study are the following from Indianapolis: James Allison, philosophy; Martha Beckerich, education; Charles Boehm, music; John Burkert, business administration; Margaret Darnell, English; Jane Davis, fine arts; Philip Doherty, German; Lenore Dufour, education.

Susann Eckstein, education; David Foley, English; Carol Ann Gapen, history; Carol Goins, fine arts; Paul Henn, history; Charlotte Herber, education; Evelyn Hostetter, education; Thomas Hughes, business administration; Larry Ittenbach, fine arts; Estelle Jansen, education; Mary Jo Keller, education; Gerald Klein, Latin.

Michael Kramer, mathematics; Roger Kramer, business administration; Mary Ann Lindeman, music; Margaret Ann McCarthy, home economics; Cecilia Mootz, education; Anne Munshower, home economics; James O'Donnell, philosophy; Suzanne Otto, education; Jean Prather, philosophy; Robert Roth, business administration; Mary Ann Schantz, home economics.

Bernard Sheehan, history; John F. Sullivan, Jr., philosophy; Lora Vann, education; Anthony Vespo, Spanish; Wilburn Wagner, business administration; Carol Ann Welsh, education; Patricia Wisdom, education; Dennis Woelfel, business administration; Robert Wynkoop, mathematics; Judy Ann Zipp, education; and Wallace Robson, Latin.

OTHER CANDIDATES for the bachelor of arts degree: Mary Byer, Willshire, O., philosophy; Carol Cain, sociology; Richard Cox, business administration; and Louis Ripberger, accounting, all of Richmond; George DeHart, Morgantown, sociology; Carol Depweg, Hamilton, O., sociology; Lois Hamburg, Norwood, O., education.

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Summer School Offers Variety of Courses

Two distinct sessions are scheduled for the Marian College summer program. The regular session will meet from June 10 to July 15, while the short session is scheduled from July 16 to July 28.

Courses offered during the regular session are the following three credit classes: World Literature, General Mathematics, Modern European History, Philosophical Psychology, Contemporary Literature, Recent European History, General Psychology, U.S. History Since 1865, Art Appreciation, The U.S. in 20th Century, Shakespeare and Methods in Science.

Philosophy of Education, two credits, and General Biology, four credits are also scheduled.

The short session will offer General Ethics, Survey of English Literature, World Geography, Principles of Teaching, Methods in Social Studies — all three credits, and Principles of Nutrition and Educational Measurements, two credits.

Pessimism—Where Will It End?

A gloomy editorial in a recent edition of an Indianapolis newspaper pointed out a long series of reasons why America is coming closer and closer to losing the cold war. If such a dreadful thing were to happen, the editors of that newspaper would probably never realize that they too had been a reason for its happening.

Perhaps never before has our nation been so completely saturated with prophecies of doom. And with so many predictions of hard times and evil happenings it is little wonder that too many American college students have come to feel that life no longer has enough "life" in it.

But are things so infinitely bad? Is "fate" sweeping us along like fallen leaves in a storm?

The *Phoenix* does not believe that we college students, we "leaders of tomorrow," we who must someday go out into the "cold cruel world," must accept all the dire predictions and sad complaints.

Admittedly there are many unhappy conditions existing today, but we believe an optimistic appraisal of the many good things still existing in God's world will help to bring about a better attitude and a better life for this creature made to the image and likeness of God.

We can condemn the commercialism of Christmas, but we can certainly take heart at the increasing evidence that more and more people remember why they are celebrating. We can take note of famous people leading sinful lives, but we can be elated at the thousands who annually come into the Church.

The pessimist warns we must not be complacent. Right, says the optimist, but let's not negatively sit and dwell on what is bad. Let's see the many good things in life and remember they are worth struggling for. A Catholic outlook with Faith, Hope, and Charity could point the world in the right direction.

Homecoming Plans Begin to Shape Up

Good news to active Marian supporters is the announcement of a college Homecoming planned for next year. Elaborate plans are being formulated by a committee to provide Marian with a celebration worthy of its support and participation.

We have often felt the need for an effort of this calibre to solidify campus spirit and to attract the much-needed community awareness to Marian College. It is disheartening that so few people of Indianapolis and Central Indiana are conscious of our facilities and civic contributions.

In this light, then, let's not confine the Homecoming to a parade around the campus which will gain us little or nothing in publicity. A concerted effort should be made to enlist the support of several civic and fraternal organizations to give us the necessary impetus for a downtown parade, complete with floats and bands.

It should be a festive occasion, lasting more than one day is necessary. There's no reason why it

couldn't be a money-raising affair toward improvement of college facilities.

What Marian College needs is a large scale publicity campaign. And our new Homecoming could be a big help in that direction.

Editors' Notebook

A very happy surprise came to the *Phoenix* staff May 20 when it was announced that our paper had received the All American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the highest possible rating in America collegiate journalism.

We hope this achievement will encourage the staff to even further its efforts to work towards progress for Marian through serving the student.

A sincere word of thanks goes to all reporters, photographers, artists, business and circulation workers of the *Phoenix* from the editorial staff. This thanks is further extended to our engraver, typesetter, and printer.

The *Phoenix* wishes to recognize the fine journalistic service contributed to the college by this year's *Carbon*. Congratulations also to the fine literary work of the *Fioretti*.

Another deserving phase of journalistic endeavor is the News Bureau and its student director Ruth Ramsdell. Ruth has worked hard in the difficult field of publicity.

Our lists or acknowledgements and thank you's would be far from complete without an expression of deep felt gratitude to our very able moderator Sister Gertrude Marie.

So, here we are at the end of a school year, and for the Class of '58 the end of our days at Marian. I suppose all of us will be happy to graduate. But I will certainly be among the members of the class who will miss this, Our Lady's school, a great, great deal.

We'll miss our familiar campus, our activities—scholastic and otherwise. We'll miss our many college friends.

In the years to come we'll remember our school, and we'll hear wonderful things about it, and we'll be deeply proud.

—Larry Hammerstein

College Offers Third Year Abroad At Madrid for Spanish Majors'

To offer American students the opportunity to study Hispanic civilization at its source, a junior-year program at the University of Madrid, co-sponsored by York University, has been organized. Marian College students of Spanish, preferably majors, are eligible for the nine-month program beginning in September.

Taught by Madrid professors, but administered according to established American procedures and on the basis of the American credit system, courses in literature, linguistics, history and civilization, geography, fine arts and music, and philosophy are offered.

Spanish Made Practical

An intensive preliminary Language and Orientation period acquaints the students with the Spanish way of life and improves

their practical knowledge of the Spanish language. On the basis of a placement test the group is divided into sections according to proficiency.

Social and extracurricular activities include dances, folk-singing, concert and theater parties, and excursions to places of artistic and historic interest. Besides the usual sports opportunities, skiing and winter sports in the Guadarrama Mountain Range are available.

Famous International Center

The University of Madrid is traditionally renowned, since its founding in 1508 by Cardinal Jimenez de Cisneros, as an international center of learning. On its faculty are some of the best known scholars of Spain. Supplementing its academic prestige is its proximity to the art treasures of Madrid, Toledo, and Salamanca, and to the monuments of Arabic culture in cities further south.

Designed especially for students planning careers in teaching, diplomatic service, and international relations, the Junior Year in Spain is open to majors in such fields as art, history, and music, who are adequately prepared in the language.

Admission is based on ability, character, general good health, and the recommendation of the chairman of the student's major department.



Arriving at Marian College from Curara, Italy, in the summer of 1937, this statue, symbol of the college patroness, has been closely associated with campus life. Pictured above is the lighting of a historic vigil lamp, kept burning from the day after Pearl Harbor, Dec. 8, 1941, until the close of World War II as a prayer for peace. Student Council president, Erna Santarossa, '44, performed the lighting ceremony.

Transferred to the marble alcove near the main entrance of Marian Hall, it was the center of that building's dedication ceremony Dec. 8, 1954.

Point of View

'College Friends Are Friends Forever If Only You Can Find Them Again'

By Bernie Dever

You know words are strange things; there are so many of them and they are so overworked that to most people they are taken for granted in any literary form other than scientific. Words can be said beautifully or they can be said badly, but no matter what is said or how it is said, it is really how they are received that counts. Expressing ideas is so subjective, that just uttering words sometimes sounds tired and superficial.

I would like to write a very appropriate article in which I could say goodbye to the senior class. But how is it done? If I were a prolific writer I would pour forth flowery phrases of farewells and au revoirs. But in this day and age would they really mean anything? Would they convey any real message of significance? When one thinks back to the many dances, the parties, the laughter and the arguments. It is in these social functions that one gets to know and enjoy the friends one meets and hopes to remember in the years to come.

Most of you have been at Marian since 1954. But we who have been here just two or three short years only know half the story. You have been a close group for four years, and you might say that we are on the outside looking in. But still to us you are a part of the Marian that we know. You were here when we came. When you leave, to us an important part of Marian will be gone. You have seen it happen in the years gone by, but we will not know

the full significance until we are in your position.

In your four years at Marian many changes have taken place. And you have had an important part in those changes. Many of them we know about, but others we have taken for granted. Marian has been good for you, but you have also been good for Marian. There is nothing so gratifying as for one to honestly say, "It is a better place because I was there." And the class of '58 can say that with pride. So from us to you—thanks and goodbye.

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Graduate Study, Workshops Attract Marian Faculty Over Summer Months

Fellowships for summer study have been granted to Sister Marie Bernard and to Mr. Dante Ventresca, of the biology department.

Sister will attend the Summer Institute of Zoology for College Teachers at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., June 30-Aug. 8. Sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists and financed by the National Science Foundation, the institute will concentrate on embryology and cytogenetics. Nine distinguished scientists will conduct the regularly scheduled lectures, discussions, and laboratory sessions, while guests lecturers of equal calibre will give single lectures.

Mr. Ventresca will attend the Fifteenth-Annual Summer Session of the University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas Lake in northern Michigan, from June 21-Aug. 16. He will take two courses: one on freshwater algae, and another on taxonomy of flowering plants.

North Central Workshops

Sister Mary Carol, head of the history department, and Sister Mary Karen, head of the French department, will participate in the four-week Liberal Arts Study workshop of the North Central Association, beginning June 16, at the University of Minnesota. They will specialize in two areas related to the enrichment and administration of curriculum at Marian.

Ways and means of extending and reorganizing the study of Non-Western, particularly Russian, culture will be Sister Carol's topic. Exploring honors programs adapted to campus needs will be Sister Karen's project.

Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, will again join the summer session staff of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. During this session, June 25-Aug. 25, Sister will teach Introduction to Bibliography and College Library Administration to graduate library science students.

Doctoral Study

Sister Margaret Ann, of the English department, will spend the

summer at the University of Cincinnati working on her doctoral dissertation.

Father Joseph Dooley, of the history department, will continue study on his doctoral program in history and political science at the University of Ottawa, Quebec, Canada.

Father William F. Stineman, head of the theology department, will continue doctoral studies at St. Louis University this summer and during the next school year.

Father Albert Ajamie, of the philosophy department, will take graduate work in philosophy, especially in metaphysics, at Notre Dame University this summer.

Conventions Draw Student Leaders

Marian participants in two summer conventions have been announced. Judy Hirn and Barbara Libs, senior delegate, will attend the NFCCS convention in San Francisco, Aug. 30 to Sept. 6. As Student Association president-elect Judy will participate in the Student Government Conference preceding the convention proper.

Billie Burke and Mary Catherine Mack will be delegates to the Collegiate Institute on World Affairs, at the CSMC convention, Notre Dame University, Aug. 21-24.

Special sections will treat: "World Affairs Study," "Fields of Service Open to Americans," and "International Student Relations." First section will be concerned with the greater penetration of Christian ideas into all areas of present-day thinking. Discussions will be led by Gerald P. Mische, Paterson, N.C., director of the Association for International Development.

Core-topics of the second section will be, "The wider scattering of educated men and women into key careers for extending the Christian apostolate."

Among Our Students

Outgoing Board Officers Rehash Four Years of Joy and Pain

"My inaugural address was most embarrassing," grinned Bernie Sheehan. "The words I said just came out wrong." Then in a serious vein, the outgoing student board president, recalling his experiences at Marian, came to one conclusion.

"I've been to many colleges," explained Bernie, who has represented Marian at numerous inter-collegiate conventions. "And I'm sure the Marian kids are outstanding for their friendly attitude."

Board Veep, Mary Jo Keller, seconded this statement. "It'll be lonesome next year," she added. "Marian is a wonderful place."

Both seniors seem to have done their bit to make it so. Bernie has spread his talents chiefly over the NFCCS, the Carbon and the Phoenix. Though he couldn't play his favorite sport, football, here, he devoted all four years to his second choice, as a member of the swimming team.

Concerning his activities, he is "really glad for all the opportuni-

ties, especially for the position as head of the student body."

Besides the board office, Mary Jo's special interest has been the Players, because she "likes to fiddle with art, when there's time." Mary Jo has done most of her work for the acting group in the poster-painting department. On looking back, her regret is the time honored one—(note to freshmen) "I wish I had studied a little harder."

But with all this, both have managed to stay on scholarship the full time. Outside of school and clubs, they enjoyed music, dances and parties with other Marian students.

With a successful college career behind them, our graduating board officers, look forward to a promising future. Mary Jo, now a full-fledged educator, will begin as fifth and sixth grade teacher at St. Andrew's grade school in September. Bernie with a good background as a history major, will go on to study law. He has been accepted at the Georgetown University School of Law in Washington, D. C.



Bernie



Mary Jo



PROM QUEEN Treasurer Davis is crowned with lei and tiara by Don DeHart, junior class president amid "Blue Hawaii" palms and decorations. Court attendants are Marty Bir, Susie Scanlon, Anne Munshower and Lois Hamburg.

Forty Top High School Seniors Receive MC Scholarship Awards

Scholarship awards have been presented to 40 incoming freshmen of 1958-'59.

Of these, 17 are honor scholarships awarded in recognition of outstanding achievement either in competitive scholarship tests on a state-wide or national basis, or as certified by the respective high schools; the remainder are conferred for next ranking achievement. Endowed scholarships assigned to date include 10 furnished by Indianapolis parishes.

Indianapolis Seniors Qualify

Indianapolis students receiving these awards include the following from St. Mary Academy: Sheila Gearns, honor scholarship winner, and Mary Ann Stapleton, Margaret Roach, Dina Bernardon, Judith Hardin, Jane Johnson, Sharon Sweeney, and Kay Urbancic.

From St. Agnes Academy are: Joan Marie Simko, honor scholarship winner, and Kathleen O'Conner, Peggy Ann Knoll, Carol Cleary and Mary Katherine Doyle.

Seniors from Secacina Memorial High School receiving awards are: Ronald Bornman and Judith Williams, honor scholarship winners and Michael Eberly, Mary Ann Deiter, William Heede, and Thomas Foreman.

Among Sacred Heart Central High School seniors, Carla Rose Speth qualified for the honor ship. Other winners are William Rathz and Margaret Harmening.

Representing St. John Academy and Cathedral High School, respectively, are Nancy Jo Green, honor scholarship winner, and Alan Leighton.

Other Indiana Winners

Out-of-town Indiana students receiving honor scholarships are: Mary Frances Beckmeyer, Decatur Catholic High School; Margaret Mary Cord, Versailles; Margaret Hosse, Reitz Memorial, Evansville; Mary Lou Jacquary, New Haven; Judith Kovatch, St. Joseph, South Bend; Julianna Simmons, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

Also meriting scholarships are: Mary Alice Chance, Princeton; Sara Jean Pohlman, Aurora; and Judy Straub, Central Catholic, Fort Wayne.

4 More States Represented

Out-of-state honor scholarship recipients are: June Barrett, Neoga, Ill.; Ellen Burnett, Whea-

ton, Ill.; Deanna Metzner, Our Lady of Angels, St. Bernard, O.; Vicky Weston, Richmond, Mich.; and Rebecca Yarber, Fenwick High, Middleton, O. Additional scholarships have gone to Dorothy Basinski, Elyria, O., and Kathryn McGowan, Cranford, N. J.

Marian college scholarships range from \$100 to \$380 a year.

Graduates

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Larry Hammerstein, Evansville, English; Isabelle Hernando, Costa Rica, French; Barbara Hertel, Batesville, English; Suzanne Scanlon, Kankakee, Ill., education; Johanne Schneider, Cincinnati, education; and Margene Schuck, Elwood, history.

Also, the following Sisters of St. Francis: Sister M. Alethea, Sister Mary Hobart, Sister M. Lucia, and Sister M. Paulette.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are the following: Joseph Acker, chemistry; Ellen Andrews, biology; Beata Binde-manis, biology; Charles Cernik, chemistry; Treasure Davis, chemistry; Maureen Feeney, chemistry; Janet Hintz, biology; Leland Johnson, biology; Daniel McCarthy, biology; Betty Morvay, chemistry; Marcia Niebrand, biology; Patricia O'Connor, biology; Lois Opal, biology; Ralph Powell, chemistry; Frances Stricker, chemistry; and Donald Werner, chemistry, all of Indianapolis.

Other candidates for the bachelor of science degree: John Armington, chemistry; Charlene Roche, chemistry; and George Thanas, biology, all of Anderson; Martha Bir, La Grange, biology; and Harry Reith, Fort Wayne, biology.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in education are: Sister Mary Anselm, Sister Mary Anthony, Sister M. Avelline, Sister Mary Cajetan, Sister Mary Gerald, Sister M. Jacinta, Sister M. Jonette, Sister Mary Kenneth, Sister M. Lucille.

Sister Louis Clare, Sister Marie Camille, Sister Mary Martin, Sister Mary Otto, Sister M. Paulita, Sister Rose de Lourdes, Sister Rose Michael, Sister Ruth Ellen, Sister M. Stephanie, Sister Mary Timothy, and Sister William Cecile.

Alumni Induct June Graduates

Seventy-six Marian seniors were recent guests of the Marian College Alumni Association at induction ceremonies in the college auditorium. Student musicians provided the entertainment.

Installation of new Alumni officers concluded the evening. Diana Magnus Mason, class of '47, was elected president. Other officers are Mary Lu Method, McNamara, '53, vice president; Irene McCarthy Welch, '55, recording secretary; Maria Lagadon, '57, corresponding secretary; and Patricia Wessel Clementy, '49, treasurer.

Establishing a precedent, *Marian Alumni News*, a newsletter, has gone to press. Publication group consists of Mary Louise Alter, Mary Carson, Mike Raters, and Margaret Winsor of Indianapolis, Mary Jane Porter Carroll of Cincinnati, and Sister Mary Edgar, Alumni moderator.

3rd Order Installs

Five New Members

Profession of five members of the St. Clare Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis was held May 8.

Senior Ralph Powell, juniors Doris Wexler and Dave Rihm, sophomore Rita Trepohl, and freshman Mary Stoffregan, after a full year's novitiate, made their profession to the Rule of the Order.

Father Jasper Maus, O.F.M., spiritual director, officiated.

Recent elections of the fraternity resulted in the appointment of Ruth Ramsdell, prefect, and Phyllis Larson, secretary. A treasurer will be elected in September.

Club Corner

Latin-German Klub

At the recent songfest of the Latin German Klub, Don Gibbons, Philip Doherty and Gerald Matheny recited Virgil's Georgics in plain chant.

Latin and German folk songs by the group highlighted the evening.

Home Ec Club

Officers for the coming year were recently elected. Junior Phyllis Larson will serve as president; sophomore Anita Dreiling, vice-president; freshman Dodie Urban, Joanne Lintzenich, and Carol Welchans, will be secretary, treasurer.

Athletic Dept. Plans Homecoming, Changes



AWARD WINNERS at the recent Athletic Banquet are presented trophies by Coach Walt Fields. From left are: Mike O'Connor, Dave Foley, Carol Cain, Herm Strewing and George Waning.

38 Receive Annual Sports Awards; Lettermen Present MVP Trophies

by Mary Ellen Eversman

Thirty-eight students received awards at the fourth annual banquet, May 20, honoring the men and women athletes of Marian.

Mr. Bill Cronin served as master of ceremonies for the event, which was sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization. The main address was given by Mr. Leo Klier.

Athletic coaches Mr. Walt Fields, Mrs. Thelma Clarke, and Father Charles Frazee presented awards for inter-collegiate competition.

M-Club president, Bob Wynkoop announced the Most Valuable Player award winners, and intramural champions were awarded by Al Miller, director of the student intramural program.

Marian's new pep song was publicly presented for the first time, by a group of Marian students.

Congratulations were extended

to the award recipients by Father Francis Reine, college president.

Students receiving awards were: VARSITY BASKETBALL: Bill Murphy, Herm Strewing, George Waning, Pat Cunningham, Dick Simko, George DeHart, Bob Kaiser, Bill Swatts, Jim Schott, Dick Havens, and Bob Rhinesmith, manager.

BASEBALL: Herm Strewing, Louis Ripperger, George Thanas, Bob Kaiser, George DeHart, Bob Ayres, Harry Russell, Tony Benedict, Joe Sullivan, Terry McGlinchey, Bill Kelsey, John Armington, and Ed Murphy, manager.

SWIMMING: Paul Hughey, Mike O'Connor and Bob Wynkoop.

GOLF: Dick Michaels, Dick Simko, Bill Murphy, Dave Foley, Mike Corcoran, and Lou Frisich. MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD: Louis Ripperger, baseball; George Waning, basketball; Dave Foley, golf, and Mike O'Connor, swimming.

LETTERMAN JACKETS: George DeHart, Bob Wynkoop, Louis Ripperger and George Waning, sweater.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Bill Brady, Harry Russell, Joe Hertz, Bill Daley, Larry Hammerstein, Louis Ripperger, Don DeHart, Bob O'Hara, and Don Johnson.

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W.A.R.A. blazers and emblems: Betty Dilley, Joan Friday.

SENIOR W.A.R.A. TROPHY AWARD: Carol Cain.

First Coach Signs At Greenwood H.S.

Harry Porter, Marian College's first basketball coach, under whom seniors George DeHart and Charlie Boehm started their college careers, has been released from the Armed Forces and has accepted a position as head basketball coach at Greenwood High School.

Harry coached the Marian squad when they were only reserves in 1954. The college's congratulations go out to him.

Schedule to Carry Hanover, Wabash

1958 will be a big year should all the changes and improvements planned by athletic director Walt Fields become realities.

Biggest hope for the coming term is a huge homecoming celebration that would be held in the middle of the basketball season. This, it is hoped, will be a festive occasion with all the components of a university-type homecoming. Plans are now under way.

Changes in scheduling are also on the agenda with one already completed, and another in the process of being completed. In basketball, Transylvania College has been dropped from the schedule in favor of Hanover College. Should scheduling permit, the Knights will get a game with Wabash College in the fall.

The City of Richmond tourney is again on the schedule, and other than a few dates, the schedule is pretty much the same as it was this year.

Another plan for next year is that there will be an increased drive for interest in the swimming and tennis teams. There was too little interest this year, and consequently there was no tennis team and no appreciable swimming team, although the few that did uphold the latter did a fine and commendable job.

A new feature at Marian's home basketball games will be the welcomed addition of printed programs which will contain pictures of the team and statistical information and will replace the makeshift mimeographed programs used somewhat successfully this year.

Increased student interest is another of the problems that the athletic director is working toward.

In Appreciation

A letter of congratulations was received from Al Miller, chairman of the intramural committee thanking everyone who helped to make this year's program a success.

Slants on Sports

by Ferd Keller

As mentioned in the last column, Larry Hammerstein, Paul Fox and myself have been to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway representing the *Marian Phoenix*. It was our purpose to try to find some type of story that we could relate with the College. This seemed in a way impossible.

We here at Marian, though, are attending classes on the ground that once was the estate of James Allison, one of the co-founders of the Speedway track way back when. So, here I found the relationship.

One can pick up any local newspaper at this time of year and get the latest happenings from the track. They can find out who went how fast, and who switched to what car and that type of news that is of interest only to a surprisingly few readers.

Too few times do we find in the paper a story of the things that the spectator sees when he goes to the trials or race. We always get the "inside" story, and very seldom the "outside" story, the outside being anywhere this side of the pit area walls.

It is a glamorous scene from the stands. Sitting in the upper deck of the grandstand just in the Southwest turn, one can look out into the infield and see literally thousands of automobiles, glistening in the sun. One can see the hustle and bustle of the pit crews as they work to get that extra mile per hour out of their car. Then, we see the cars and drivers themselves, as they slip through the corners with deadly accuracy.

At the end of the pit area, the ambulance and wrecker crew, together with the fire truck and track officials sit poised and ready should the yellow light suddenly come on indicating that somewhere on the 2½ mile oval someone is in trouble.

Yes, our's is a truly exciting view. The only worries are how to find our car in the jungle of metal that fills every available inch of the grassy infield, and how to keep the drinks we have cold. We are free to wander about and enjoy the things that really make the race and trials what they are—the people.

Every year the speeds on the track increase. We know that because we are getting shorter times between the start and finish of the race for our picnics. There are very few of us who are actually up at the fence with a stop watch timing the big Novi or Zink cars. While speed is the serious concern of the drivers, mechanics and owners at the track, fun and glitter are the serious things to all the rest of us.

Without all this glitter, the '500' would be just another race.

With it, it is a spectacle, and we here in Indianapolis are proud to be part of it.

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The end of the year is once again upon us, and I cannot turn this page over to a successor without first thanking the other staff members, writers and editors as well as Sister Gertrude Marie for their great guidance and help. A special word to Mary Ellen Eversman for a fine job as my right arm and space filler. Much luck to the new staff.

Baseball, Golf Seasons Close

Marian's spring sports teams have been having rather tough seasons on both the baseball diamonds and golf course turfs.

The baseball team, despite some good performances and some fine hitting, has dropped some real close games, and excluding the games in the City of Richmond

Tournament and the Indiana Central away games, have a record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

The Knights split a doubleheader with the Grizzlies of Franklin, then dropped games to St. Joseph, Indiana Central and Earlham. They played Dayton University in the opener at Richmond Saturday and Indiana Central May 27.

The golf team, also despite some credible performances, has dropped all their matches but one, and took eleventh place in the Little State Meet on May 16.

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Students Compose College Pep Song

A student collaboration has resulted in a new pep song for athletics. Charlie Boehm '58 has composed the music and Norberta Mack '59 has composed the lyrics for the song, which was presented at the recent athletic banquet.

We rise and cheer for you, dear Marian,

And let our voices ring on high.
We'll loudly sound your name,
And proudly spread your fame,
Raise your glory to the sky.

In battle you shall march to victory,

While we proclaim your might.
Your gold and blue will fly, as we forever cry:

Hail to the Marian Knights!

News Briefs

Seniors' Class-Book, compiled and edited by Dan McCarthy, Susann Eckstein, and Estelle Jansen, and second semester *Fioretti* with Judy Hirn at the editorial helm, are rounding out the year's publications.

Indiana Council on Religion in Higher Education's annual meeting was an impressive "first" for freshman theology students Sammy Mullen and Marcia Logsdon, as were the Indiana Academy of Science field trips on and around Dewart Lake, northern Indiana, for Leland Johnson and Mary Catherine Wetzel.

NCMEA convention, Pittsburgh, was attended by Mary Ann Lindeman and Dolores Seaths. Faculty members shared all three events.